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THE ROYAL SOCIETY  
ARCHIVES

'LETTERS AND PAPERS'

OF THE PERIOD 1741-1806

1908

**PROF. HENRY GUERLAC  
BOARDMAN, CORNELL UNIV.  
ITHACA, N. Y.**

Henry E. Guelder<sup>x</sup>

\$100. —



*See page 13.*

Read at R. A. S. 2 May 1754

*Vitis Aca. longissima*

*Emaciatione & foliata. an. 1749*

P. R. A. S. S. S. S.

*M. L. S. S. S.*

*Regia Secretaria Londinensis*

*S. p. 17*

*Edm. Linnæus Equ.  
S. R. S. A. S. S. S.*

In illudrum vestrum Secretarium Reg. Scientiarum  
a Vobis Viri amplissimi, me receptum fuisse, non  
ita tantum est testari per Collationem, sed et  
per me, dilectum, vestras.

Quoniam aliquis esset in me hoc honore signum,  
utrumque dirigens per orationes vestras reddere  
possem.

Quoniam vero si prout se videt, ad meum nomen  
ille clarissimus virorum imperatoris D.  
Augustus idcirco semper meo laqueam  
habeat, non est solummodo quod huius, quam  
per me prout.

Quoniam si prout huiusmodi fuerat. Per me  
non in huiusmodi, in huiusmodi emolumentum.  
Quoniam si prout huiusmodi augmentum.

1767  
10 Aprilis



Read at R. 2 May 1754

Miss Anna Bradburn

London & Bristol and by

P. R. S. S. S.

Mr. L. L. L.

Regia Societas Londinensis

Sept 2

Mr. Linnæus Equ.  
et Soc. Am. R. S. S.

In illuſtrum veſtrum Sanctatatem Reg. Scientiarum  
a Vobis, Viri vniuerſali, me receptum ſenſiſſe, non  
ita dudum exſolui per Collegium, Silber-  
pium, Medicum, vegetales.

Videmus aliquando eſſe in me hoc habere ſignum,  
utrumque diſcretoſum, prout ſatis vni in reſpon-  
ſum.

Quum vero vnde prout eſſe vobis, ut meum mem-  
bra clariſſimum viderem conferre. S  
ſuperior et vnde ſemper mente, prout  
ſuperior vnde viderem quia ſiſter, quan-  
to me prout.

Quod prout et vnde viderem prout. Prout. Prout.  
Prout. Prout, in Prout, prout et vnde.  
vnde et vnde viderem augmentum.

Prout. Prout. Prout. Prout.

Prout. Prout.



**THE ROYAL SOCIETY**  
**SOME ACCOUNT OF THE**  
**‘LETTERS AND PAPERS’**  
**OF THE PERIOD 1741—1806**  
**IN THE ARCHIVES**  
**WITH AN INDEX OF AUTHORS**

**COMPILED BY**  
**A. H. CHURCH, D.Sc., F.R.S.**

**OXFORD**  
**PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR**  
**1908**

**OXFORD: HORACE HART**  
**PRINTER TO THE UNIVERSITY**

# **'LETTERS AND PAPERS'**

**1741—1806**

**NOTES ON A SERIES OF GUARD-BOOKS IN  
THE ARCHIVES OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY**

**WITH AN**

**INDEX OF AUTHORS' NAMES**

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Most of the Communications made to the Royal Society up to the year 1741 are preserved in two sets of guard-books. One of these sets, comprising forty-eight volumes, contains Letters addressed, for the most part, to the Society or its Officers. An Index to the authors of these letters was prepared by W. E. Shuckard, and published in 1840. Of the other set of early guard-books, containing over 2,500 papers, arranged mainly according to subject-matter, but partly under authors, and called 'Classified Papers', a manuscript Calendar was compiled in 1907. The Index of Authors' Names corresponding to this Calendar was at the same time printed and distributed to the Fellows. This older set of guard-books, thirty-nine in number, contains documents mostly in manuscript, but there are some printed papers in almost all the volumes. A third set of guard-books, containing both letters and papers, beginning at the date when the two earlier series close, may be regarded as the continuation of both of them—that is, both of the 'Letter-Books' and of the 'Classified Papers'. The 127 volumes of this third and later set begin in the year 1741 and close

#### 4 'LETTERS AND PAPERS' IN THE

in 1806. They are described on the earlier volumes themselves as 'The New Guard Books', but it has been thought better to designate them as 'Letters and Papers', thus indicating that they form a continuation of both the earlier series. Their contents are arranged chronologically, a single volume covering, on the average, a period of about six months. There are, however, a few gaps in the sequence, while some papers are not in their proper places. For instance there is one unnumbered guard-book, now marked 70A, containing eight papers which should have been distributed between volumes 61 to 70, for their dates belong to the period which these cover—namely 1776 to 1782.

In the earlier volumes of these 'Letters and Papers' there is to be noticed a marked similarity in their contents to the 'Classified Papers'. This similarity extends not only to range of subject, but also to a frequent scrappiness of character in the communications made to the Society. But soon after the middle of the eighteenth century, the documents included, or at least a larger proportion of them, become less varied and trivial, and at the same time longer and more solid; in fact many of them approach in manner and method the modern scientific memoir. Still they generally retained the form of a letter, and were, moreover, frequently accompanied by a covering letter as well. Before being printed in the *Philosophical Transactions*, these documents were sometimes subjected to editorial treatment, the covering letter being omitted and the epistolary form suppressed. One of the features of interest pertaining to these original manuscripts consists in the personal elements which were obliterated in preparing them for the press.

In compiling a Calendar and Index of Authors for the 127 volumes of this series of 'Letters and Papers' a difficulty in numbering the individual documents was

encountered. A few of the earlier books already possessed a numeration of their own. I followed it in dealing with volume 1, but as every trivial slip bore a number—even a piece of ruled paper, or a word or two indicating a document that was missing, constituting an item in the list—I adopted another plan. To have numbered in one sequence all the papers in the entire set of guard-books would have led to unwieldy figures towards the close of the series. So the volumes were taken in groups of ten, or Decades, a fresh numeration being begun with each Decade. Thus Decade I includes Guard-books (here indifferently called volumes) 1 to 10A; Decade II, 10B to 20; Decade VIII, 71 to 80. In consequence the No. 1 is assigned to no more than twelve papers instead of to the opening paper in each of the 127 volumes. As, however, there are irregularities in the original numbering of the guard-books, some of the Decades have to comprise supplementary volumes and appendices. The greatest number of documents in any Decade does not exceed 586, whilst the smallest total in any Decade is 146.

In drawing up the Index of Authors' Names here printed references are given, not to individual guard-books, but to the Decade or Decades in which the several authors are represented. This reference, which is in Roman numerals, is followed by a second reference, in Arabic figures, to the paper or papers of the author or authors. Two or three examples of the way to use this printed *Index Nominum* will suffice. Following the name—Blair, Capt. Alexander, R.N., are these figures—XI 98. We turn, therefore, to the MS. Calendar, and then to Decade XI, the last but one. The 98rd document in that Decade is described thus:—An Account of the Andaman Islands and their Inhabitants, 82 pp. and map, read 4 April, 1799; an indication of its not



having been published in the Phil. Trans. follows. Should it be desired to examine the original paper, it will be found in a Guard-book labelled XI 76 to 96. There is no need to ascertain the old number attached to the guard-book in question (it is 106A) as the new label gives all necessary information: a mark in blue pencil, on the first guard to which the document is pasted, indicates its number. A second instance of the method of tracing a document by means of the printed Index may be cited. Under the name—Herschel, [Sir] William, LL.D., will be found references to Decades VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, and XII, followed by Arabic numerals relating altogether to no fewer than sixty-six papers. Here too the MS. Calendar will furnish the student with particulars of the individual papers. But, as, with two or three exceptions, all Herschel's contributions have appeared in print, as noted in the Calendar, consultation of the guard-books will be rarely needed. In the case of the papers indexed as Anonymous, a reference to the MS. Calendar will generally at once decide the question as to the desirability of consulting the original documents.

The majority of the documents in this long series of 'Letters and Papers' have appeared in the Philosophical Transactions, sometimes under titles not absolutely identical with those attached to them in the Calendar. Such references to publication as are found endorsed upon the originals have been copied into the Calendar, in which an attempt has likewise been made to discriminate between published and unpublished documents: it is hoped in course of time to mark with a special symbol the entry describing each document that has not been printed in the Philosophical Transactions.

Mention has already been made of gaps and irregularities in the series of guard-books now under review. For instance, there is a hiatus of three years—December,

1746 to December, 1749—between Decades I and II, while in Decade II itself, Guard-book 11 ought to precede 10D, and 17 come before 16. So throughout the set a number of documents, unpublished as well as published, are not in their proper place, or are missing. But, notwithstanding all defects, this long series of MSS., over 3,650 in number, the majority being signed holographs, possesses features of great interest. Even as a collection of autographs it is notable. But it is much more than this, for here are preserved the original announcements of most of the great discoveries in 'natural knowledge' by which the latter part of the eighteenth century was distinguished in Great Britain, nor are noteworthy contributions from foreign philosophers wanting. A minor matter of interest may also be recorded in the mention of the fine armorial and other seals attached to many of the papers: these are noted in the MS. Calendar.

The importance of the contributions to science enshrined in these books may be gauged by the familiar names which will attract the reader's attention as he glances through the *Index Nominum* here printed, encountering in the earlier pages—John Abernethy, George Atwood, Joseph Black, Louis Comte de Bournon, Henry Brougham, Tiberius Cavallo, Henry Cavendish, Richard Chenevix, Captain James Cook, Erasmus Darwin, Sir Humphry Davy, Georg D. Ehret, Leonhard Euler, and Benjamin Franklin. But the Index itself, with its many hundreds of names, must be studied from beginning to end if any fair notion is to be formed of the wealth of documents which it represents.

The compiler may here be permitted to remark that he is fully conscious that his work is not free from mistakes and omissions—some due to defects in the original MSS. He has, however, made every effort to

ensure both accuracy and completeness, the Assistant Librarian, Mr. A. H. White, heartily co-operating.

As the limits of these Prefatory Notes preclude any adequate and detailed treatment of the contents of the 'Letters and Papers' an imperfect substitute may perhaps be found in a series of notes, rather casual and desultory, made by the compiler as he calendared this mass of documents. One such worker, indexing alone, could not indeed be expected to appraise at their true value all the seemingly unpublished contributions to knowledge here preserved; but he may perhaps usefully select a few of the papers, chiefly those unpublished, that arrested his attention from time to time, as he worked through the books, Decade by Decade.

In Decade I the Letter No. 44 represents a class of document of which a good many examples are preserved in the earlier guard-books of the series. They are acknowledgements by foreign members of the Society of their election into the body. This one in French, from Pierre de Vigny, is dated 6 February, 1742.

No. 69. The unpublished Croonian Lecture of 1741 by James Douglas on the muscles of the Uvula and Eustachian Tubes. Throughout these guard-books will be found the MSS. of many of the Croonian and Bakerian Lectures, unpublished as well as published. Of the former series several by John Hunter and Everard Home are preserved; of the latter, several by Peter Woulfe, Tiberius Cavallo, Thomas Young and Wm. Hyde Wollaston.

No. 199. 'Mr. Boverick desires the honour of showing to the Royal Society a landau with 4 persons, 6 horses, &c., all drawn by a single flea'; read 9 June, 1743!

No. 335. On Musk in Convulsive Disorders; by John Wall, M.D.; read 20 Dec. 1744. Dr. Wall was one of the chief founders of the Worcester Porcelain Factory.

Decade I (*continued*).

No. 339. A letter in Latin by Samuel Christian Hollmann, read 10 Jan. 1745, deals, among other subjects, with a micrometer adjusted to Scarlet's microscope.

No. 356. Pulten Forester writes on certain Roman silver inscribed plates found at Barkway, Hants; read 7 Feb. 1744-5.

No. 390. Henry Baker, founder of the Bakerian Lecture, describes and figures certain antiquities, including a looped celt found at Reepham in Norfolk.

No. 403. R. A. F. de Réaumur, writing to Martin Folkes, P.R.S., on 4 May, 1745, says: 'I heartily wish there was in the world as strong a moral attractive power as there is a natural one that might dispose our two nations particularly to seek to unite by mutual acts of friendship and goodwill.'

Decade II:—

No. 27. M. Gautier writes: 'Oserai-je offrir aux plus beaux esprits de l'Île des Savans mon nouveau Système des Couleurs?' read 25 Jan. 1749-50.

No. 33. Antoine Gaubil, a Jesuit Father at Peking, sent to the Society an account of the Paper Currency of China: this was duly published. Accompanying the original MS. (read 1 Feb. 1749-50) is an excellent specimen of a 'Great Ming general circulation money note', dated Hung Wu, the regnal title of the founder of the Ming Dynasty, who began to reign A.D. 1368.

No. 106. The Rev. Richard Pococke, afterwards Bishop of Ossory and then of Meath, describes certain ancient objects made of Dorset shale; read 28 Feb. 1750-1.

Nos. 153 and 359. Pierre D'Incarville, of the Jesuit Mission in Peking, furnishes a catalogue and description of certain Chinese plants, in two holograph letters in French, dated respectively 9 Nov. 1748, and 15 Nov. 1751.

No. 161. Moses and Caleb Sheward of Redditch announce improvements in the art of needle-making, making 10,000 per hour, and challenging other makers; read 5 July, 1750.

No. 198. A signed holograph letter from Benjamin Franklin, unpublished, but in part quoted by Wm. Watson, F.R.S., in a review of Franklin's treatise—'Experiments and Observations on Electricity' in *Phil. Trans.* vol. xlvii, pp. 209, 210. The letter, which is addressed to Peter Collinson, F.R.S., names, amongst other friends of the writer, Alexander Ouchterlony, F.R.S.; Wm. Watson, F.R.S., M.D., and afterwards Kt.; Ebenezer Kinnersley; John Fothergill, M.D., F.R.S.; and John Mitchell, M.D., F.R.S. The concluding paragraph as to the superior importance of the study of 'Natural History' is worthy of attention. The letter runs thus:—

Dear Sir

I receiv'd yours of Oct. 4, via New England, with the Account of what you have laid out in Books and Mathl. Instruments for the Academy, by which I perceive there is but about 20£ in your Hands, much too little, I fear, for the Philosophical Apparatus! and the Misfortune is, that our other Expences in purchasing, Building, &c. are like to pinch us so in the Beginning, that we cannot soon afford an Addition to that Sum; so that if our good Proprietors do not see fit to help us, we must wait for those valuable Advantages till we are better able to afford them.—The Academy was open'd the Beginning of this Year, and goes on well. Mr. Secretary Peters preach'd an excellent Sermon on the Occasion, which he will not suffer to be printed. I long for the letter you mention on Academy

Affairs, which you intended to send me by Reeves.

By Ouchterlony I sent you my last Piece on Electricity, and have nothing new to add, except that Mr. Kinnersley, an ingenious Gentleman of this Place, has apply'd my horizontal self-moving Wheel with Success, to the playing of Tunes on Chimes, which it does very prettily. I will get Mr. Evans to make a draft of his Machine, & send it to you.

My respects to Mr. Watson. He desir'd you to enquire what Success we had in our Attempts to kill a Turkey by the Electrical Strokes. Please to acquaint him, that we made several Experiments on Fowls this Winter; That we found two large thin glass Jars, gilt (holding each about 6 Gallons, and taking 2000 Turns of a Globe of 9 Inches Diameter to charge them full, when the Globe works very well, and will charge a common half pint Vial with 50 Turns) were sufficient to kill common Hens outright; but the Turkeys, tho' thrown into violent Convulsions, and then lying as dead for some Minutes, would recover in less than a quarter of an hour. However, having added Mr. Kinnersley's Jars and mine together, in all 5, tho' not fully charg'd, we kill'd a Turkey with them of about 10 lb. wt. and suppose they would have kill'd a much larger. I conceit that the Birds kill'd in this Manner eat uncommonly tender.

In making these Experiments, I found that a man can without great Detriment bear a much greater Electrical Shock than I imagin'd. For I inadvertently took the Stroke of two of those Jars thro' my Arms and Body, when they were very near full charg'd. It seem'd an universal Blow from head to foot throughout the Body, and followed by a violent

quick Trembling in the Trunk, which went gradually off in a few seconds. It was some Minutes before I could collect my Thoughts so as to know what was the Matter; for I did not see the Flash tho' my Eye was on the Spot of the Prime Conductor from whence it Struck the Back of my Hand, nor did I hear the Crack, tho' the By-standers say it was a loud one; nor did I particularly feel the Stroke on my Hand, tho' I afterwards found it had rais'd a Swelling there the bigness of half a Swan Shot or pistol Bullet. My Arms and Back of my Neck felt somewhat numb the remainder of the Evening, and my Breast-bone was sore for a Week after, as if it had been bruised. What the Consequence would be, if such a Shock were taken thro' the Head, I know not.

All the Instruments by Shirley, &c. and Books for the Academy came safe. Also those for the Library mention'd in your Letters.

Our Friend, Mr. Kalm, goes home in this Ship, with a great Cargo of Curious Things. I love the man, and admire his indefatigable Industry.—I shall do my best Endeavour to have the Study of Natural History establish'd in the Academy, as what I am convinc'd is a Science of more real Work & Usefulness, than several of the others we propose to teach, put together.

I am, with great Respect, Dr. Sir.

Your obliged & most hum<sup>e</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

B. Franklin

Philad.<sup>e</sup> Feb. 4. 1750, 1

Please to send for the Library

A large Glass Globe for an Electrical Machine,

A large Glass Cylinder for Ditto.

My respects to Dr. Fothergill, and to Dr. Mitchel to whom I purpose to write ☿ next ship.

[Benjamin Franklin was elected F.R.S. 29 April, 1756.]

Decade II (*continued*)

Nos. 455, 456, 457. Eide Siade Johans, in a letter to Sec. R. S., suggests sending from time to time some of his 'lucubrations' to the Society. The specimens he forwarded occupy 12 pp. in German: they were translated, and were read on 10 May, 1753. Among the subjects treated we find these—Arca Noae; Solomon's Brazen Sea; The Two Pillars Jachin and Boaz; A Horizontal Windmill; A New Invented Sluice or Dam. The writer does not seem to have been asked for further contributions.

No. 472. The Rev. Charles Mason, D.D., in an unpublished letter to Daniel Ray read 24 Jan., 1754, describes the discovery in Twywell Field, when a road was being made between Thrapston and Kettering, of a skeleton, some swords and helmets and a bracelet.

No. 494. A letter, being the acknowledgement by Linnæus of his election on 3 May, 1753. It is an unusually good example of his handwriting; the interest attached to such a document warrants its photographic reproduction as frontispiece to the present brochure. The letter runs thus:—

Viris Illustrissimis  
Eruditione & Virtute inclytis  
*PRÆSIDI*  
&  
*MEMBRIS*  
Regiæ Societatis Londinensis  
S. pl. d.  
Car: Linnæus Equ.  
S. R. Sv. Archiater.



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In illustrem vestram Societatem Reg. Scientiarum a vobis, Viri inclyti, me receptum fuisse, non ita dudum intellexi per Collinsonum, Sibthorpium, Millerum, vestrates.

Utinam aliquid esset in me hoc honore dignum, utinam beneficiis provocatus vicem reddere possem.

Dum vero video placuisse vobis, ut meum nomen albo clarissimorum virorum insereretur, id effecistis, ut, anxia semper mente, quæsiturus sim occasionem, qua testar, quanti hoc faciam.

Faxit Deus, ut diutissime floreat Regia Scientiarum Societas, in Boni publici emolumentum et Scientiarum augmentum.

Dabam Upsaliæ 1754  
die 10 Aprilis

Decade III :—

No. 117. Of a meteoric shower of stones that fell on 3 July, 1753, near Strkow in Bohemia: a letter, of 3 pp. in Latin, from Josef Stepling to James Short, F.R.S.; read 26 Feb. 1756, but not printed in the Phil. Trans.: one of the aerolites of this historic fall is now in the British Museum collection.

No. 223. This document is a copy by Peter Collinson of part of a letter to him from Benjamin Franklin; it was read 24 Feb. 1757 :—

Philadelphia, Sep. 23, 1756.

Sr. Your Information of my being chosen a Member of the Royal Society was extreamly Agreeable as I had not the least expectation of ever arriving at that Honour—the Diploma is not yett Come to hand. I must request the favour of you to present my Humble Thanks to the Society—whose truly noble Designs I wish I may be able in any Degree to Promote.

No. 226. A letter, read 3 March, 1757, from a Gentleman at Rome to Thomas Hollis, [F.R.S. in 1757] anent alterations in the Pantheon effected from a moveable scaffold suspended from the central bronze ring. Of this scaffold the writer says it is 'as curious in the contrivance as detestable for the purposes intended by it'.

No. 293. Justus Johann Torkos, M.D., F.R.S., writing to Dr. Parsons in acknowledgement of his election, mentions among other curious matters a filament of native gold five feet long: the letter was read 15 Feb. 1758.

Decade IV:—

No. 15. Le Comte de Saluces, a letter in French, dated Turin, 20 April, 1760, acknowledging his election.

No. 16. Jean Bernard, M.D., a letter in French, dated Douay, 10<sup>e</sup> May, 1760, on election.

No. 39. Richard Pococke, Bp. of Ossory, shows, at a meeting of the Society on 22 Jan. 1761, a brass trumpet, supposed to be Danish, found between Cork and Mallow; also an oval ornament of brass with mosaic work found in an island between Uist and Harris.

No. 84. The Rev. Wm. Hirst, F.R.S., astronomer and Naval Chaplain, encloses in a letter dated—Fort St. George, E. Indies, 25 Feb. 1761, a careful drawing of a leaf insect, remarking: 'Nature seems to have provided for its security by giving it so strong a resemblance to Blades of Grass among which it is frequently found.'

No. 166. Michel Adanson: a letter in Latin on his election, read 23 June, 1763.

No. 256. Philip Friedrich Gmelin, M.D., F.R.S.; a paper of 16 pp. in Latin, on species of *Delphinium*. The paper is enclosed in embossed covers, red reliefs on a silver ground. This pattern has been strongly

reproduced on adjacent leaves, the red reliefs being represented by white and the silver by dark brown.

No. 292. J. H. de Magalhaens: a letter, read 9 Jan. 1766, to E. Mendes da Costa accompanying a case of 36 Roman medals found in an ancient bath at Bourbon D'Ancy in Burgundy and forwarded for the Museum of the Royal Society—*endorsed* 'not to be printed'.

No. 294. Thomas Harmer records 12,000 more coins, in addition to 420 previously noted, as having been found at Stowlangtoft; read 23 Jan. 1766—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

Decade V:—

No. 60. A letter, dated St. Petersburg,  $\frac{21 \text{ Oct.}}{1 \text{ Nov.}}$  1768,

dictated by Leonhard Euler and addressed to the President and Fellows of the Royal Society. In this letter of 3 pp., read 12 Jan. 1769, the writer speaks of the works he has been engaged on since his blindness, and adds—'As the British Parliament were pleased to reward so generously the slight researches which I had made on the Lunar Theory'—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

No. 69. Robert Rymer, writing to Daines Barrington, gives a curious account of 'selling small-pox'. The letter of 4 pp. was read 26 Jan. 1769—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

No. 80. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's ask the advice of the Royal Society, concerning the preservation of the Cathedral from lightning. The request, which was read 9 March, 1769, bears the signatures of—Thos. Bristol, D.; Chr. Wilson; S. Barrington; J. Lich: & Cov:. A Committee having been appointed by the Society, to deal with the problem, a Report (Phil. Trans. LIX, p. 162) was prepared and read in the following June. The original (V 106)

bears the autographs of—W. Watson ; B. Franklin ; B. Wilson ; John Canton ; Edward Delaval.

No. 86. James Stuart, F.R.S. [the architect known as 'Athenian Stuart'] read on 6 April, 1769, a note on Egyptian Hieroglyphics—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

No. 115. James Cook, R.N. A letter to Dr. Morton, Sec. R. S., read 9 Nov. 1769, withdrawn 7 Dec. 1769. Here is the letter :—

Rio de Janeiro. 30th November, 1768.

Sir

I take the Opportunity of a Spanish Packet bound from hence to Europe, to acquaint you of the arrival of His Majesty's Bark the Endeavour under my Command at this port on the 13 Instant and that having recruited our Water and stock of Provisions shall put to sea again without loss of time, being now in as good a Condition for prosecuting the Voyage as the day we sail'd from England ; neither Mr. Green nor myself hath as yet been able to make any observations worthy the Attention of the Royal Society, no one Gentleman in this Ship have been permitted to go ashore at this place, this unheard of Treatment has not only prevented Mr. Green and myself from making any Astronomical observations here, but, Mr. Banks & Doctor Solander from Collecting any of the productions of this country ; I am not at a loss to assign the true reasons the Vice Roy had for treating us in the manner he hath notwithstanding several Memorials & Letters have passed betwixt me & him on the same Subjects, he only pleaded Custom & the orders of His Court, the first of which he could not support by any precedent, and the Latter appear'd very dubious from the different treatment the Spanish Packet which put in here met with ; the account we gave

of our Selves of being bound to the Southward to observe the Transit of Venus (a Phenomena they had not the Idea of) appeared so very Strange to these narrow minded Portuguese that they thought it only an invented Story to cover some other design we must be upon, this I believe to be the reason for the unpresidential reception we met with here, I have this day drawn on the Council of the Royal Society at Thirty days sight in favour of Messrs Scott & Pringle or order for account of Mr. Feliciano Teixeira Alves the sum of Fifteen pounds fourteen shillings & ninepence Sterling the value thereof being laid out in necessaries for Mr. Green & Myself which I hope will meet with their approbation I am

Sir

Your most obedient humble

Servant

James Cook.

To

Dr. Morton Secretary to the  
Royal Society.

The next document, Decade V, No. 116, is a similar letter from Mr. Charles Green, dated Rio de Janeiro, 28 Nov. 1768: it relates to the same circumstances.

Decade VI:—

No. 36. Lieut. John Blankett, R.N., in a paper read 17 March, 1774, gives a Description of the Sea Snake—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

No. 40. Edward Spry, a well-known surgeon of the day, gives an account, read 24 March, 1774, of his antiseptic treatment of amputations, by the use of a special dressing 'preventing putrescence'—*endorsed* 'not to printed.'

No. 119. Professor John Winthrop, F.R.S. of Cambridge, N. England, in a letter to Timothy Hollis dated

16 Nov. 1774, and read 25 May, 1775, sends a transcript of a pictorial hieroglyph inscribed on a rock 20 miles south of Boston on Taunton River.

No. 142. William Cookworthy (the discoverer of Cornish Kaolin); a letter to F. Geach giving an account of experiments with a water lately discovered near Stonehouse. The letter, which was read 23 Nov., is dated Plymo. 29<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>mo</sup> 1775—*endorsed* 'not to be printed.'

No. 201. Johann Georg Model. A paper of 19 pp. entitled 'Selenites in Rhabbarbaro noviter detecta;' read 1776.

No. 257. An official report dated in 1777 (printed) on the adjustment of the fixed points of the thermometer and its graduation. It bears the autograph signatures of—H. Cavendish; W. Heberden; Alex<sup>r</sup>. Aubert; J. A. De Luc; N. Maskelyne; Planta; S. Horsley.

Decade VII:—

No. 138. William Hunter, M.D., F.R.S., claims an anatomical discovery made by his distinguished younger brother, John Hunter, F.R.S. His letter to the P.R.S. accompanied by a paper of 25 pp. was read 27 Jan. 1780.

No. 140. John Hunter, F.R.S., in answer to his brother's claim, addressed to Sir Joseph Banks, P.R.S., the following letter:—

Sir,

Tho I know the Constitution of the Society over which you Preside, too well, to suppose that they will give their judgement on any Subject, and respect it too much to think it a proper field for waging the war of Controversy, I cannot avoid requesting you to Lay before that Learned body a short answer to the Paper given in by my Brother Dr. Hunter, as silence on my part after his charge may be interpreted by my Enemies into an acknow-

ledgement that I have intentionally Claimed to myself a discovery in reality his due. I am as tenacious as he is of Anatomical discovery, and I flatter myself as tenacious also of truth.

The discovery was made in the manner in which I stated it in my paper ; Dr. Mackenzie had injected the subject, and being unable as I conceived to explain an Appearance which he had found in dissecting it, sent for me, I came to him and having examined it further, Explained the appearance in question then for the first time to my own satisfaction and that of Dr. Mackenzie ; on the evening of the same day, full of my discovery I came to Dr. Hunter, and brought him with me to Dr. Mackenzie's to see and judge of the Explanation which I had given, and Dr. Mackenzie agreed to.

This is my state of the Fact upon which I grounded my belief of myself being the author of this Anatomical discovery. But as my Brother thinks differently after a period of 25 years, I am content to abolish all remembrance of the successions of Time in the course of that day, and to suppose that Dr. Mackenzie, Dr. Hunter, and myself inspected the parts together, and together made the discovery ; by which means the Honor of it will be divided into three parts, one of which I may surely be allowed to take to myself, the other two may appertain to Dr. Mackenzie and Dr. Hunter if they chuse to claim and be content with them, tho in this division we must make some reserve for the Claims of several ingenious young men at that time pupils, who were with us and of course intitled to some proportional share in the discovery, tho their present situations settled at a distance from this town has prevented them from getting Early notice

of the present Claims, and of course from making application to the Society for their shares.

One thing however I must here declare which is, that if Dr. Hunter will produce to me any claim which I can allow, of his having discovered this Anatomical fact at any period of time prior to this Conference at Dr. Mackenzies, I shall first declare in excuse for having troubled the Society, that I was not before acquainted with it, and immediately after declare that he is intitled to the sole honor of it, at least in preference to myself.

I am Sir your much obliged and  
most Obt. Humble Servant,

John Hunter.

Jermyn Street  
17 Feb. 1780.

Decade VII (*continued*) :—

No. 186. Thomas Pennant, F.R.S. A paper of 12 pp., with a large coloured drawing of the Bison—The Quadrupeds of the Northern World; read 1 Feb. 1781.

No. 211. Edward Edwards, A.R.A. In a letter to E. Nairne read 30 May, 1781, the writer describes the effects of a hurricane in October, 1780, upon trees in Roehampton Lane, Richmond Park, Surrey. Accompanying the letter are four water-colour drawings of unusual accomplishment. Neither the letter nor the drawings were reproduced in the Philosophical Transactions.

Decade VIII :—

No. 1. William Herschel, F.R.S., writing to Sir Joseph Banks, P.R.S., names the new star Georgium Sidus, using very conspicuous characters for this designation.

Decade IX :—

No. 27. Pierre Laporterie. A paper of 19 pp. in French,



dated 14<sup>me</sup> Août, 1786; Saphir crystal, susceptible de l'étoile à six raions; *not printed*.

No. 183. The Rev. William Gregor, in a paper extending to 24 pp., describes his experiments on a magnetic sand found in Cornwall. This communication was probably read in Dec. 1790 or Jan. 1791, but was *not printed*. The mineral examined is Menaccanite, a variety of Ilmenite.

Decade X:—

No. 63. Adam Guillaume de Hauch, 33 pp. in French, read 21 Nov. 1793, but *not printed*;—Sur les principes de la Decomposition de l'eau.

No. 65. William Herschel, F.R.S. On the Quintuple Belt of Saturn; read 19 Dec. 1793; *not printed*.

No. 70. Alessandro Volta; a letter of 15 pp. to Tiberius Cavallo, on Galvani's discoveries; read in Jan. 1794; *not printed*.

Decade XI:—

No. 93. Capt. Archibald Blair [F.R.S. in 1799]. An Account of the Andaman Islands and their Inhabitants; 82 pp. and map; read 4 April, 1799.

Decade XII:—

Nos. 4 to 7, and 11 to 15; notes of observations of the new planet Ceres Ferdinandea, by F. von Zach, Nevil Maskelyne, Alex<sup>r</sup>. Aubert, Wm. Herschel, G. Gilpin, J. J. Schroeter, and Méchain, did not appear in the Philosophical Transactions: they had been read in January and February, 1802.

Nos. 22 and 23. The observations by J. J. Schroeter and G. Gilpin on Pallas, as well as the Elements of Ceres and Pallas by C. F. Gauss (No. 101), were not printed.

No. 28. Philip Crampton [F.R.S. in 1812] describes what he terms a 'pulmonary calculus'; it was 7 inches in circumference and weighed 845 grains.

No. 29. Anthony Carlisle, F.R.S., a paper of 8 pp. on Two Kinds of Eyes in *Gryllus gryllo-talpa*.

No. 40. Archibald Menzies, naval surgeon and botanical collector, naturalist on board H.M.S. Discovery (Capt. Vancouver); an account of a Journey to the summit of Whararai in Owhyhee; 28 pp.; read 9 Dec. 1802; *not printed*.

If the documents chosen for comment or reproduction in the preceding pages do not afford an adequate and well-balanced representation of the unpublished part of these Archives, they will at least serve to draw attention to some features of the 'Letters and Papers'. It has indeed been difficult to exclude from this rapid survey a number of communications likely to appeal to specialists in different departments of human knowledge. One would, for example, have wished to notice some of the original sketches in Dr. W. Stukeley's papers on inscriptions and on ancient stone implements (II 13, 25, 128, 378, 418; III 292; and IV 109). So, too, Sinologues might find a curious subject of study in the elaborate tables by Johan Thorson (III 84), intended to show the construction of the Chinese characters. Engineers also might read with interest Thomas Paine's letter on his iron bridge (IX 135). An ampler selection might have been made from the letters of acknowledgement written by Foreign Members on election; the illustrious Abbé Jean Jacques Barthélemy would certainly have been referred to in this connexion (III 45). But a line of exclusion, even if rather capricious, had to be drawn somewhere.

The approximate dates covered by the several Decades, with the number of calendared documents in each Decade, are shown in this conspectus:—

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